

## Rector Mapp Of College Dies Sunday

### Worked with College For 47 Years

G. Walter Mapp, rector of the Board of Visitors of the College, died Sunday night, February 2, of influenza and complications in Northampton Accomac Memorial Hospital, having been sick since January 22. Funeral services were held today at two o'clock at the Drummondtown Methodist Church.

Mr. Mapp had served as rector of the Board since August, prior to which he had been a vice-rector. He has been affiliated with the College since his graduation from William and Mary in 1894 when he was president of his class.

A prominent figure in Virginia public life, Mr. Mapp at the time of his death was State Fisheries Commissioner. He has twice sought the Democratic nomination for governor of Virginia.

Mr. Mapp was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha fraternities. He received his B. A. degree from William and Mary in 1894.

Dr. Bryan, remarking on Mapp's death, said: "Having served with Mr. Mapp on the college board and as president I am profoundly shocked at the loss of this devoted alumnus and active supporter of the college."

## Final Tryout For Varsity Show Thurs.

With the script practically in order, "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful," the 1941 Varsity Show is coming along satisfactorily according to Bob Stainton, President of the Backdrop Club.

Costing tryouts were held before exams, but several parts, including the feminine lead, are still vacant. Final try out will be held this coming Thursday night between seven and nine at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Work on the music has been begun under the supervision of John Princivelli and Virginia Dopeke. Several good tunes have been gathered and the outlook for the music is up to the high standard of previous Varsity Shows.

The co-directors of "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful" will be Dot Ogden and Tony Manzi, while the set will be designed by Dave Forer with Dick Kaufman and Mike Stausland, veterans of three years of Varsity show work, handling the technical ends.

Heading the costume committee are Lucy Dority and Mary Louise Morton, and the make-up is supervised by Jane Pancoast. Pat Pelham will be in charge of the dance organization, while co-workers on publicity are Rosanne Strunsky and Rhoda Hollander.

There are about thirty speaking parts and a dozen more chorus or

## Support The Campaign For The New Activities Building

There is wonderful news on the front page. The drive has begun for a new student activities building on the campus. The request for this building has been made by the General Cooperative Committee of our Student Government in a letter to the President and the Board of Visitors of the College.

Here is a program we can all support wholeheartedly. This is the sort of activity we like to see our Student Government carry on, and we all pat them proudly on the back and tell them—go ahead, you have our enthusiastic support and full cooperation!

Right now it is up to us to see that the petitions to be circulated among the students on the activities building are signed by every last one of us, and further that in the annual faculty-student basketball game this year, all of us jam the new gym to the rafters—for the proceeds of the game will go towards realizing our fond dream of a new activities building.

This is your project, fellow students. Read over the recommendations. If you like them, support them. If you have anything to add, send along your suggestions to the FLAT HAT. All of us should get behind this drive, and make sure that this project is not just talked about, but acted upon!

### Rector Dies



G. WALTER MAPP

## New Courses Included In 2nd Semester

With the cycle of classes and exams starting all over, registering for the second semester had William and Mary's thirteen hundred students hurrying around Marshall-Wythe trying to straighten out their programs. Student Advisors and teachers who were signing up students for courses were kept busy all Friday and Saturday as the students came and went.

The total number of registered students has not been computed and the exact number of new students is also uncertain.

Numerous new courses have been inaugurated and most of them have been well received. Among them are:

Economics 408. An analysis of the economic aspects of preparing for defense, actual warfare, and post-war readjustment to a peace economy.

Education 416. A study of the educational, vocational, and personal fundamental principles and current practices of guidance and personnel programs in school systems. Home Economics 203K. Recent developments in the field of nutrition and the effects of dietary choices upon health.

Theatre 204. A course in speech-training. Voice production and (Continued on Page 6)

## House of Burgess To Hold Open Forum Tomorrow

On Wednesday night at eight P. M. in Washington 200 the House of Burgesses, with Harry K. Barr presiding, will hold an open forum on the general subject, "Where Do We Go From Here."

The object of this forum as the ones held previously is to stimulate thought and discussion on the present crisis for the United States.

dancing parts. Altogether about one hundred people will be needed as there will be lots of work to be done on sets and make-up once the show goes into rehearsal.

## Majority Vote To Retain Eight O'clock Classes

Eight o'clock classes were approved by a vote of 2-1 at a referendum of the student body in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on January 17. A Senior Historian, a Junior Assemblyman and Freshman representative to the Assembly were also elected at this time. The winning candidates are Senior Historian, Kitty Jane Brittan; Junior Assemblyman, Ben Read; and Freshman Assembly members, Bob Ellert, Stacy Warden, George Green, Gladys Wallace, Jane Schilling and Marilyn Milner.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm and interest in the campaign, with two main parties, the Progressives and the Independents as well as several unaffiliated candidates making their appearance. Printed literature was distributed in the dining hall and in other places where it would receive attention.

The Progressives were the more successful of the two parties obtaining victory for their candidates in all but two position. One of these was won by an Independent, the other by an unaffiliated candidate.

On the night before election a meeting of the freshman class was held so that the freshman candidates could be introduced to the class.

The idea of having two breakfasts, one for those who have eight o'clock classes, and the other for those who have nine o'clock classes, was overwhelmingly approved; but it is unlikely that any action will be taken on this.

## Business Men Here To See W&M Seniors

Mr. G. T. Garrett, Richmond Manager of International Business Machines, will be at William and Mary Tuesday, February 11 to interview seniors interested in positions with this company.

Mr. J. D. Hamilton from the Field Personnel Department of the B. F. Goodrich Company will be here on February 20 to talk to senior men interested in the field.

On February 28 Mr. E. G. Michaels of the Vick Chemical Company will interview seniors interested in positions with the Vick Company.

Each of these three companies has a training school on a salary basis preparatory to regular sales work and office management. Those seniors interested in securing positions with any of these three companies should come to the Placement Bureau at once.

The Placement Bureau has received announcements for Civil Service examinations for Junior Technologist (any specialized branch). The applications for junior technologist must be in by February 20. It is suggested that those interested in taking these examinations should obtain an application blank immediately from the Post Office or the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington.

Those seniors who have not registered in the Placement Bureau may register up to February 20. This may be done between the hours of nine and twelve on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or between the hours of three and five on Tuesday and Thursday. The seniors who have registered are asked to call at the Placement Bureau office and leave a copy of their class schedules for the second semester. It is most important. (Continued on Page 6)

### ACTIVITY BOOKS

Activity books for the second semester may be procured from the auditor's office, by faculty and administration members.

These should be gotten before the V.M.I. game on January 31st.

## Lerner to Speak At Convocation For Charter Day

An address by Max Lerner and the reading of the Royal Proclamation of 1700 by Leander McCormick-Goodhart will constitute the main features of the annual Charter Day Convocation which will take place on Monday, February 10, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 11 o'clock.

The charter for the College in Virginia was actually granted by King William III and Queen Mary of England on February 8, 1693, but since the anniversary falls on a Saturday this year, its celebration will be postponed until the following Monday.

The exercises will consist of an academic procession and convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. McCormick-Goodhart, Commander retired of the Royal Naval Reserves, and now Honorary Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy in Washington, will read excerpts from the college charter and from a royal proclamation of 1700 soliciting financial aid for the new college.

Dr. Lerner, professor of political science at Williams College, and a well known liberal thinker on governmental problems, will speak on the topic, "The Constitution and the Crisis State."

His address will be delivered as the annual James Gould Cutler foundation lecture on the constitution. The speaker is a former editor of The Nation and is the author of two recent books on international affairs which have received considerable acclaim, "It Is Later Than You Think" and "Ideas Are Weapons." He is well known in Virginia, having been one of the principal speakers at the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs last summer, and having recently appeared in Richmond before the Richmond Civic Forum.

## Students Go To Richmond For Concert

This evening, some forty odd members of the student body, and approximately twenty members of the faculty and administrative workers of the college will attend the concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at the Mosque in Richmond. The trip is being sponsored by Lambda Phi Sigma, Honorary musical fraternity, all arrangements being made by its student members and faculty adviser, Mr. Ramon Douze.

The orchestra, conducted by the noted Eugene Ormandy, will play some of the best known and well liked symphonic music of the day. Among the selections are Strauss' "Don Juan" and Wagner's "Forest Murmurs" from "Siegfried." The program should be greatly enjoyed by all who attend. (Continued on Page 6)

## Celebration Of Sadie Hawkins Day Planned

Shades of the ol' Kentucky hills! Not so many weeks away—four to be exact—the local campus will be transformed to a hill-billy community and Sadie Hawkins day will be observed with all the trimmings. Saturday, March 8, will be Li'l Abner Day, and the week end will be dimaxed by the Sadie Hawkins dance in the gym Saturday night.

On Sadie Hawkins' Day, every girl should try to catch the man she wants to go to the dance with, and on Li'l Abner Day the men who weren't caught have their chance to get even and chase girls who didn't get dates the previous day. Couples will go to the dance dressed in simple costumes suggesting Li'l Abner and Sadie Hawkins will be worn, and there will be cutting by men and girls. You'll hear more about this later. In the meantime, don't forget Sadie Hawkins' Day—March 7!

## Norman Thomas To Lecture Tonight In Phi Beta Kappa

### W.S.G.A. Has New Plan For Elections

The Executive Council is anxious to do something to increase the participation of students in the spring election. A plan has been formed which requires an amendment to the constitution. A majority of the students are in favor of the plan and the Executive Council has drawn up the following amendments.

Voting shall be conducted under the Australian ballot system. Polls shall be set up in each of the large dormitories. Every woman student having residence in Brown, Jefferson, Barrett, or Chandler shall vote in her respective dormitory. Polls shall be set up in Brown Annex for the use of those residing in sorority houses or in Brown Annex. Day students shall vote in Barrett Hall.

Elections shall be conducted by members of the three Councils, two presiding at each poll; these members shall be selected by the Executive Council. Voting shall be held between the hours of five and six in the afternoon.

Every member of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association of the College of William and Mary is eligible to vote except as otherwise designated.

This amendment reduces voting time from one to three hours. By holding voting in each dormitory, it is hoped that the number of voters will be increased.

The three Councils of W.S.C.G. A. are eager to help the students in every way, and they hope the students will feel that this is an added convenience.

## First Debate Of Season Held Sunday

The Men's Debate Council opened the current season by a debate with Boston University last Sunday night in Philomathean Hall. The topic was this year's Phi Kappa Delta subject, Resolved: "That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent alliance against foreign aggression."

Robert Warner and Dick Searls made up the negative team for William and Mary, while Lewis Glickman and Fred Richmond presented the affirmative case for the visitors. Since the debate was non-decisive it became rather informal in presentation though it followed the standard form of debate in which each speaker delivers a ten minute main speech and a five minute rebuttal.

The question under discussion Sunday night could hardly be more timely. It involves a discussion of the future foreign policy of the United States in regard to defense, a topic which is at present occupying the attention of both the military and legislative leaders in the country.

The solution proposed by the affirmative speakers involves a hemispheric union for defense purposes. Such a union would provide for closer cooperation between the United States, Canada, Mexico and Latin America on (Continued on Page 6)

### ATTENTION FLIERS!!

The first ten of the students for the second semester C.A.A. Flight Group at the College passed the medical examiner on ground-hog day. The second and last group of ten students is being organized. Men desiring to be included must see Dr. Merryman at once — Rogers Hall No. 113.

### Here Tonight



NORMAN THOMAS

## New Exhibit On Housing In Phi Beta

There is now showing in the Fine Arts Building an exhibition circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Housing: Recent Developments in Europe and America. Under the program of the United States Housing Authority alone, \$880,000,000 is now being spent on low-cost housing. Small wonder, then, that the subject has suddenly aroused public interest. This exhibition is the answer to that interest, and has been assembled in response to repeated requests from museums and colleges for an exhibit showing the recent developments of good housing in this country and abroad.

In contrast to our grim heritage of speculative building, the modern housing project is above all a community conceived and built as a unit. In thoroughly contemporary terms it shows the admirable integration and respect for human and social values which characterized the New England villages of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The exhibition stresses the physical nature of modern housing rather than the economic and social aspects. A short introduction indicates the principles of good site-use: the traffic-free "superblock," the well-considered orientation for sun and winds, and (Continued on Page 5)

## I.R.C. To Meet Thursday Night To Plan Conf.

The International Relations Club will meet Thursday night at seven-thirty in Barrett Hall. Plans for the Southeastern Conference of the clubs at Tallahassee, Florida, Feb. 28-March 1, will be discussed, and representatives chosen.

## Student Union Located On Campus Is Recommended

To the President and Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary in Virginia:

The General Cooperative Committee of the Student Government of the College of William and Mary in Virginia in its desire to improve student life at the College has had under discussion the present need for the erection of a suitable building on the campus that would care for many of the student activities, both social and extra-curricular. While the need for such a building has been evident for many years, it has not appeared as urgent as it does today.

The Committee would respectfully call your attention to the fact that at present the facilities for small social functions such as

### Speaks On "Why I Am A Socialist"

Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for president of the United States, will lecture on "Why I Am A Socialist" tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Thomas is being brought here under the sponsorship of the faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music.

Mr. Thomas holds the degrees of A.B. and Litt.D. from Princeton and B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained a Presbyterian minister after he received his degrees from Princeton and Union Theological Seminary. At one time he was associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Mr. Thomas has been a candidate for Mayor of New York City, and for Governor of New York, as well as for president. He is now the leader of the Socialist party, having been its candidate for president in 1928, 1932, 1936, and 1940.

Besides his political activities, Mr. Thomas is the author of a number of works on Socialist ideas. He was at one time associate editor of The Nation. He is now Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and co-editor of many of its publications.

Lately, Mr. Thomas has been in (Continued on Page 6)

## W&M Theatre Chooses Two New Plays

A change from the original selection of Spring plays has been announced by the Fine Arts Department. The scheduled plays have been replaced by Maxwell Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*, to be presented March 20 and 21, and Pulitzer prizewinner William Saroyan's *My Heart's in the Highlands*.

Tryouts for *Mary of Scotland* are being held throughout this week in the Wren Workshop from 3-5. Both plays have a great number of male parts and Miss Althea Hunt, Director of the William and Mary Theatre, will be keeping the casting of both plays in mind during the current auditions. Followers of the Theatre will remember the success enjoyed by *Mary of Scotland* on the Broadway stage several seasons ago, with Helen Hayes in the title role. Among its author's other outstanding successes are *Winterset*, *High Tor*, and *Elizabeth the Queen*.

Season tickets for the remaining two productions are being offered to faculty and students at half price, and may be obtained at the Information desk at Marshall Wythe.

dances are very limited with the result that not more than two of the seventy-two campus organizations may sponsor such functions at the same time, and with the further result that the entire college social calendar is jammed for eight months of each year.

In addition to the above mentioned problem of organization activities the Committee is of the opinion that there is yet a greater problem when the needs of individual students are considered. At the present time there is not a centrally located and adequate meeting place on the campus where students may congregate during their leisure hours. While each of the women's dormitories and two of the men's dormitories (Continued on Page 6)



## Annual Chemistry Contests Slated For High Schools

Dean Hocutt announced this week the Fifth Annual Chemistry Contest conducted by the Department of Chemistry and the Theta Chi Delta Chemistry Fraternity of the College. The contest will consist of a written competitive examination in elementary chemistry to be held at the College, Saturday, April 19th, 1941. The first and second place winners will be awarded scholarships.

The first place award is a \$300 scholarship. This scholarship is continuous through two years of college. The winner receives \$100 for the session of 1941-42, \$100 for the session of 1942-43, and \$100 for 1943-1944. Winners of the contest must fulfill requirements for admission to the College and must agree to pursue the study of chemistry for one year in the college.

Men of the senior classes of accredited public and private high schools in Virginia who have taken one year of high school chemistry, or those taking chemistry in their senior year are eligible for the contest. Each school may enter a maximum of three contestants. The fee of \$1.50 must be paid by each contestant.

The College has invited the participants of this contest and their science instructors to be guests of William and Mary over the weekend of April 18-20. The students will be taken on a tour of the exhibition buildings of Colonial Williamsburg and Theta Chi Delta Chemistry Fraternity will hold an open house on Friday evening, April 18. The registration for this contest must be completed by April 12, 1941. Students who have relatives or friends who might be interested in this contest may secure additional information by writing: Chemistry Contest Chairman, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

"Alma Mater" (Latin for "Beloved Mother") came into collegiate use because a statute of Mary, Mother of Christ, is placed over the entrance of Bonn university, Germany.

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## Essay Contest Arouses Nation-Wide Attention

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Nationwide interest has been aroused by the Intercollegiate Prize Essay Contest that is being run by the Institute of National Policy at the College of William and Mary, and one hundred and seventy colleges and universities have already entered.

The publicity has been favorable throughout the country and there have been editorials on it in leading papers in New York City, Chicago, Wisconsin, Florida, Kentucky and Ohio.

The opinions of the editors have been that the contest is extremely worthwhile in that it is focusing attention of thinking young people on problems facing America.

The essays are written by three students and one faculty advisor. Among the advisors are such men as:

Owen Latimore—John Hopkins University.

Ben H. Williams—University of Pittsburgh.

Fred Schuman—Williams.

Harold Sprout—Princeton.

The judges have not been selected but they will be some of the country's leading men from the field.

There will be nine regional prizes of three hundred dollars each, three national prizes of four hundred and fifty dollars each, and the most significant essays will be published in a book before the end of the year.

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Many of us are convinced that democracy cannot be saved by arms alone. Even if we are not drawn into the war, even though England may avoid defeat, the causes that destroyed the democracies of Europe will still be at work. Totalitarianism, as it exists today, is the outcome of the prolonged unemployment, the economic hopelessness, the perverted training, and the sense of insecurity of the great masses of adult youth."—Donald DuShane, president of the National Education association, looks behind the threat to Democracy.

Two new overpasses mean safety for students having to cross busy Washington Avenue on the University of California Press.

Sinus sufferers are receiving marked benefits from artificial airplane rides in an atmospheric pressure tank at Northwestern university medical school.

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## Housing Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

the preservation of open space for recreation. The introduction goes on to show that the fresh and objective approach characteristic of modern site-planning technique will, if applied to the buildings themselves, result in a simple, flexible, and equally modern type of design: for, in the hands of an imaginative designer, housing can be good architecture.

These principles are not necessarily restricted to low-cost government-subsidized projects—they should apply to well-designed housing for all income groups. It is both probable and desirable that private building should in the future tend to be more and more influenced by the precedent for attractive and efficient community design which is being set by low-cost public housing projects all over the world.

But housing is practice as well as theory. The main body of the exhibition is composed of photographs of exemplary housing projects, six European and six American, chosen not only for excellence of site-plan and architectural design, but also for variety of problem and solution.

There is a cooperative farmers' colony near Chandler, Arizona, built of native adobe; and there is Sabaudia, a new town planned as the center of a rural area on land reclaimed from the Pontine Marshes by the Italian government.

There are two handsome urban housing projects built by the Public Works Administration: Westfield Acres in Camden, New Jersey, and Lakeview Terrace in Cleveland, Ohio; and there is a PWA settlement in the Virgin Islands, planned to make life in a torrid climate as comfortable as possible.

One of the most fully developed examples of German superblock planning is Siemensstadt—dignified, orderly, and distinguished in design, yet built at minimum cost to house some of the poorest people of Berlin. Another interesting superblock scheme is Greenbelt, Maryland, built by the Resettlement Administration; it is surrounded by a protective belt of farmland and forest, and insulated from motor traffic by dead-end streets and a system of internal footpaths with underpasses. More reminiscent of the disciplined regularity of the German projects is Branch Village, the housing project being built for negroes under the U. S. H. A. at Camden, New Jersey; this project boasts a particularly fine community center.

In Zurich, Switzerland, is Neubühl, a handsome "white collar" cooperative project designed to take full advantage of a magnificent view of lake and mountains. A fine view was also the determining factor in the design of the sea-side apartments at Bellevue, Denmark, where the apartments are staggered to allow each dwelling to open out toward the sea.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

So, exams are over, and again there is a social whirl. This time it is caused by such occasions as "Feb. Week" at Annapolis, where Janna McHugh, Nancy Guptille, Peggy Lockwood, and Margaret Polatty helped to celebrate. At the same time Hazel Riggs, Jean Kellogg, Jean Burnside, Ruth Higgins, Phyllis Hyle, and Meg Eaton were at "Mid-Winters" at V.P.I. This week end, Pat Howard and Ginny Sims were at Annapolis. Ruth Kapp, Margaret Mitchell, and Jane Stevenson were at the University of Virginia, while Jean Wiegand was at the "Mask Ball" and houseparties at W. & L. and Jane Christianson and Betty Jones went to West Point. This week end Frances Arentz will be at Dartmouth's "Winter Carnival."

Jane Schwab was in Washington for the President's Ball and Dot Douglas was there for the congressional reception and a tea given for Senator McNutt's daughter, Helen Cheatham, Jean Otto, Maurine Gethlin, and Barbara Pogue were in Washington, too, and Tite Lyons, Jane Schilling, and Marjorie Lentz visited Jean Kellogg in Falls Church. Becky Ramsey was in Gretna, Va.; Marjorie Hopkins in Fredericksburg, Va.; Ann Edwards in White Stone, Va.; Ellen Hagarty in Arlington, Va.; and Virginia Shipley was in Harman, Md. Jean Wilder went to New York; Mary Viltz to Cleveland, Ohio, Connie Korn to Woodbury, N. J.; Pat Trien to Philadelphia; Billie Snead to Baltimore; and Louise Oberrender went to Atlantic City.

Dorothy Corneal and Peg Stigall went to Gloucester for a house-party, and Jeanne McHugh, Jean Otto, and Marion Leach visited Dinty Moore at Langley Field. Geneva Archibald was visiting friends at Langley Field. Bobbie Feldsich, who was graduated from here, left for her home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Frank May, of Princeton, was here to see Mary Joe Hundley, and H. S. Jones of V.P.I. was here to see Margaret Black. Jane Saunders visited Connie Stratton and Belva Schulze-Berge, from Hollins College visited Jeanne Freeman. Barbara Thompson, from Southern Seminary, visited her twin, Mary; and Barbara Landon, from Mount Holyoke, visited her sister, Dot. Betty Beeks and Doris Diehl were here to see Fay Beeks, while Rosa Ellis visited the Chi Omega House, and Betty and Janet Wood were visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

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## Colleges Offer Scholarships For Pre-Med Students

The attention of the Pre-Medical Students is directed to the recent announcements of a number of scholarships available to students entering medical colleges in September, 1941.

The Harvard Medical School has announced that prize scholarships will be awarded to two or more members of each entering class. The selection of the prize scholars will be made without reference to financial need, but the amount of the stipend awarded to each scholar will be in proportion to his actual necessities, except that a certain minimum award will be made to all prize scholars. Each applicant for admission to the first year class will be considered as a candidate for a National Scholarship.

Tufts College Dental School has announced a prize scholarship of \$1,600 (\$400 a year for four years) for study in dentistry. The award will be made on the basis of the applicant's college record, personal attributes, promise of professional development and financial need. Application for the scholarship must be made in conjunction with an application for admission before June 1 of the year the student desires to begin his dental studies.

Similar prize scholarships have been announced by other medical schools. Additional information may be secured from the Secretary of the Committee on Pre-Medical Students, 111 Marshall-Wythe Hall.



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## Motion Picture Course Added To Fine Arts Department

Recognizing the cinema as a significant modern art form, William and Mary will become the first college in the south to offer a comprehensive course in the History and Appreciation of the Motion Picture. Edwin C. Rust, head of the department of fine arts, announced today that this course will be offered in the second semester of the current year, with two hours of lectures a week and two additional hours of picture projection.

The college will have the cooperation of several institutions in supplying lecturers on contemporary art, the Museum of Fine Art, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Williamsburg Theatre. Films of historical significance, musical scores for the silents and annotated programs for the entire series are being furnished by the Museum of Fine Art. The Academy is making available research material and the Williamsburg Theatre will assist in supplying lecturer on contemporary trends and problems and will give the class exhibitions of its technical equipment.

In making the announcement, Rust said, "William and Mary joins the ranks of four of the nation's colleges and universities to include this new field of study in their fine arts curricula. Columbia, New York University, Union College and Stanford have offered such a course for years. The motion picture with its widespread audience appeal is, to date, the most nearly perfect medium of entertainment. It is less hampered by a multitude of physical barriers than is painting, literature, music or drama, and yet it has incorporated every phase of the fine arts both in their traditional forms and in their most recent developments. Thus the course is offered to recognize the cinema as a worthy and valuable member of the fine arts.

In charge of the course will be Miss Meg Gorman, a newcomer to the William and Mary faculty this year, who holds the B. A. degree from the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the M. A. from Leeland Stanford University. She also teaches the courses in theatrical costume and scene design. The course will carry academic credit for two hours.

Film and sound projection machines have been installed in the main lecture room of the fine arts building. They are the gift of President Bryan. Among the films of historical importance which will be studied are D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation", Walt Disney's "The Skeleton Dance", Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire",

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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

THE FLAT HAT SPORTS STAFF WISHES ITS EDITOR, BILL DIEHL, A SPEEDY RECOVERY

Dealing It Out

By Bill Diehl

NORFOLK.—This business of writing a column from a hospital bed is really quite a novelty for your usual space-filler today, but the boss, Mr. Joe Brichter, ordered it. Since I have become quite used to taking orders from such a disadvantageous position, I could do nothing but comply. "The show must go on!" That's the theatrical way of putting it and from what I understand Mr. Brichter and a Miss Brenda Beeks are seeing that it does. I haven't heard who else is in on it, but my deepest thanks to them. Having been removed from the William and Mary sports scene quite reluctantly by some leg trouble, I find myself at a loss as to what to talk about. I thought you might perhaps like to know that the nurses here (what a lucky guy I am) are quite enthusiastic about their own basketball team, the Norfolk General Hospital.

The young Florence Nightingales have frequent drills with the court hopefuls of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. Incidentally the Division gals are slated to take on one of Miss Martha Barksdale's sextets soon.

Then I got to thinking about Ryland Motley, who dropped in for a visit Saturday night. He did quite a good deal of very excellent pitching around Tidewater sandlots last summer and should make Coach Rube McCray a valuable member of his Indian mound staff this spring.

Motley was also on the Tidewater Amateur League All-Star team.

William and Mary's loss to V.M.I. last Friday naturally was quite a disappointment. I suppose the exam lay off injured the Injuns and the Keydets' momentum from the Virginia victory carried them still further. It does seem strange that both quints lost to each other on their home floors.

Well, you know how it is, being away from something for so long. Please bear this in mind, Boss Brichter. Cheerio, I'll see you later. P.S. I hope.

Bill Diehl.

FLASH!!!

Before a capacity crowd at Blow Gymn. last night the William and Mary Indians scalped the Spiders from the University of Richmond by the score of 37 to 32.

Big Glenn Knox, Indian center, lead the way to victory with 22 points. Harold King, who played an excellent floor game along with Tom Andrews and Waldo Matthews, garnered seven points to take second honors.

For the losers Dick Erickson and Arthur Jones scored eleven and ten points respectively.

The box score:

| WILLIAM AND MARY (37) |    |   |    |
|-----------------------|----|---|----|
| Player                | FG | F | TP |
| T. Andrews f          | 2  | 6 |    |
| V. Andrews f          | 0  | 0 |    |
| King f                | 3  | 7 |    |
| Knox c                | 9  | 4 | 22 |
| Mackey g              | 0  | 0 |    |
| Hooker g              | 0  | 0 |    |
| Taffa g               | 0  | 0 |    |
| Matthews g            | 1  | 0 | 2  |

TOTALS 15 7 37

| RICHMOND (32)  |    |   |    |
|----------------|----|---|----|
| Player         | FG | F | TP |
| Int f          | 1  | 3 | 5  |
| Erickson f     | 5  | 1 | 11 |
| Jones c        | 4  | 2 | 10 |
| Taistlewaite c | 0  | 0 |    |
| Humbert g      | 1  | 2 | 4  |
| Giragosian g   | 1  | 0 | 2  |

Totals 12 8 32

V.M.I. Defeat Dims "Big 6" Title Chances

Indians' Latest Loss Is Costly

William and Mary's chances for the Big Six title appear very slim today after the defeat handed them by an aggressive V. M. I. basketball team last Friday night. The Keydets, staving off a late Tribesman surge coasted to an easy triumph by the score of 43 to 36. Tom Andrews was the leading point getter for the Indians with 11 points, while Woodward, Sotnyk and Foster led the visitors.

Saturday night the cagers trimmed the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets from Ashland. The Jackets grabbed an early lead but were soon overcome by the superior power of the Stuessymen in the closing period. Harold King, who has not seen much service this year stepped into the scoring race by taking second place scoring honors with 10 points. Big Glenn Knox lead the Indian scorers with 12 points.

Phelps was the leading figure in the Jackets attempt to overhaul the locals with 20 points but William and Mary went on to win 43 to 36.

In the preliminary contest the Jacket yearlings turned back the William and Mary Papooses by the score of 53 to 40. Weaver led the Papooses with 23 points derived from 9 field goals and five free throws. Spranger led the Yellow Jacket frosh, registering 8 goals and four fouls for 20 points.

Grace Acel Adds Another Victory

William and Mary's freshman fencing star, Grace Acel, already the Intercollegiate fencing champ, has added another to her string of victories. Last week in New York, she was the star as her home combine, the Santelli Team, beat Hofstra 5-3 in the final round to win the Eastern intermediate team championship, for the second year in a row.

The Santelli team, which consists of Grace and two New York girls, won in a field of six teams.

Dance Club Makes Plans For Concert In Spring

Miss Grace Felker Instructing Group For Probable Presentation in April

Under the direction of Miss Grace Felker, dancing instructor from New York, the dance club has begun to make definite plans for a concert of modern dance to be presented some time in April.

Costumes of royal blue silk jersey have already been purchased from New York. The Fine Arts Department is cooperating with the club by making costumes. This informal student program will also include an exhibit of photographs of the club members at work. Chairman of the group is Mildred Lyons.

The twenty-five members are: Jane Rohn, Pat Pelham, Gladys Wallace, Laura Quinn, Nancy Morrow, Elsie Goad, Libby Fisher, Nancy Throckmorton, Elaine McDowell, Thelma Wilder, Iris Shelley, Helen Black, Gladys Jones, Jean Parquette, Gloria Tyler, Lucy McClure, Virginia Stewart, Virginia Mankle and Brenda Beeks.

In cooperation with the dance club and under the auspices of the Monogram Club, moving pictures will be shown of Dorothy Humphrey, Jane Linlin, Harriet Ann Gray, and other outstanding concert dancers. This movie was filmed in Colorado at the Perry Mansfield summer theatre. Miss Mansfield, director of the dancers, may be here to speak about her group at the same time. These pictures will be shown March 20, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Miss Felker is the director of the first dance club at William and Mary and it is her desire that through the presentation of movies, exhibits and concerts that a definite interest will be taken in modern dance.

Waldo Matthews, W.&M. Three Sport Athlete, To Coach Here In Fall

Will Graduate In June, Then Return To Assist In Three Major Sports

Waldo Matthews has been appointed assistant coach of football at William and Mary for the season 1941-42. Matthews came to William and Mary in 1937, a transfer from Ohio State where he made his numerals in freshman football.

For the past three years Matthews has been one of William and Mary's outstanding backs. He has played in every important football game that the Indians have had in this time and has made a varsity letter each year.

FOOTBALL IS NOT the only game that Waldo has excelled in. He is completing his third year on the varsity basketball team and will participate in track this coming spring.

Matthews' name in punting history has come to be a pass word in Virginia. He is rated as the best in the state and about 14th among the nation's best for the past two years.

Waldo is a great favorite on the campus. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the student body stands behind this appointment, so we give Waldo a big send off and hope he has the greatest success in his new field.

Duke Swimmers Meet Locals Here Saturday

The William and Mary swimming team will encounter the Blue Devils from Duke University here in its fourth meet of the year on February 8.

Leading the Indians against the Durham men will be Captain Tom Brennan. The locals have in Sonny Almond, breast stroker, Ray Merritt, John Brennan, Bud Wooley, Bill Edwards, and Ray Walker point getters to gain a victory.

The Indians in its last meet lost to the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina, but against the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, the locals won easily, 55-13.

Kilbourne of Emeory & Henry is currently leading the state's basketballers with 214 points for 14 games.

Co-Ed Cagers Play Saturday

Reserve, Frosh Teams in Action

The women's basketball squad has been practicing for the first games which will be played this Saturday afternoon, February 8, in Jefferson Gym. There will be two games, the first between the Richmond Division of William and Mary's reserve team, and the second game between the Norfolk Division and William and Mary Freshmen. The reserve team has not been chosen, but the members will be the girls on the varsity squad who do not have monograms and several members of the Freshmen team will be on the reserve squad.

Coach Parquette announced the members of the Freshmen Varsity squad which is as follows: Florence Brooks, Barbara Gunnell, Jean Allen, Jean Ann Wilfong, Katherine Rutherford, Nancy Morrow, Isabel Sprague, Marjorie Webster, Augusta Williams, Janice Hendricks, Harriet McConaghy and Sally Glen.

The varsity team, coached by Miss Martha Barksdale, plays its first game on the fifteenth of February with Farmville. The var-

TO COACH HERE



WALDO MATTHEWS

Intramural Program Will Expand

New Addition To Gym Is Big Aid

Coach Joseph "Scrap" Chandler has announced a new and more extensive intra-mural program for the following semester. He hopes that with the completion of the new extension to the Blow Gymnasium that the new program will be run off in a more orderly fashion with the addition of new facilities. More dormitory activities have been planned which include intradormitory games in basketball, softball and volleyball. The new program has been planned to include upper classmen who have completed their two years of Physical Education and Coach Chandler hopes that the boys will join in the new activities. He urges all boys who are interested in boxing to visit the gym at least three weeks in advance of the boxing intramurals that start and March 24, to get in shape. All boys interested should sign up on the bulletin board at Blow Gymnasium before each program.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FOR SPRING TERM, 1941

All Contests 3:00 to 5:30 P. M.

- February 10 and 11—Bowling (open to all students).
- February 12—Handball (open to all students).
- March 3 and 4—Volleyball and Ping Pong (frat.), (all students).
- March 10—Swimming Meet (fraternity).
- March 11—Swimming Meet (dormitory).
- March 13 and 14—Wrestling (open to all). Weight classes: 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavy. A man can compete in only one weight class.
- March 24 and 25—Boxing (same as wrestling classifications).
- April 8—Horse shoes (open to all) Elimination tournament.
- April 9—Softball, (team competition for fraternities).
- April 13—Canoeing, 2:00 P. M. Races single, double, quads. (Open to fraternities and dormitory teams).
- April 14—Badminton (open to all) Elimination tournament.
- May 5—Track Meet. Team competition.

Members chosen for this squad are: Peggy Allen, Anne Armitage, Carolyn Armitage, Betty Ball, Connie Hale, Muriel Kyle, Anne Leavitt, Peggy Lebar, Virginia Longino, Eleanor Mabry, Isabel Oliver, Florence Yachnin.

Spring Drills Start Soon For Gridders

Official Date Set For Monday

Spring football drills, that necessary evil of higher collegiate education, will officially get underway at William and Mary next Monday.

Three other of Virginia's "Big Six" schools start their spring practice on the same date. They are Washington and Lee, Richmond, and Virginia Tech. V.M.I. opens on February 24, Virginia on March 31.

From his 1940 state championship squad, Coach Carl Voyles of William and Mary loses 13 (an ill omen?) men, ten of them letter winners. The list includes ex-captain Charlie Gondak, the Indians' two-time All-State end.

Other lettermen who'll be missing when the fall campaign rolls around are Steve Lenzi, Waldo Matthews, and Howard Hollingsworth, backs; Gondak and Al Chestnut, ends; Hank Whitehouse and Cary Bery, tackles; Ed Goodlow and John Brodka, guards; and Jack Giannini, center.

Captain-elect Bill Goodlow, who in Coach Voyles' opinion was the state's No. 1 center last year, heads the list of returning veterans.

Three other Indian gridders, who with Gondak made the first All-State team in 1940, will be back for their second year of varsity ball. They are Harvey Johnson, fullback, Marvin Bass, tackle, and Garrard Ramsey, guard.

Last year's freshman eleven, which boasted some promising varsity material, will take part in spring drills. The Papooses won three games and lost two last fall. They licked Pork Union, V.M.I., and Richmond, and lost to Apprentice and Wake Forest.

No announcement has been made of any spring practice games outside competition, but one, and possibly two, tilts with other schools are expected to be scheduled.

Assisting head coach Voyles in spring drills will be Rube McCray, backfield coach; Dwight Stuessy, freshman coach; and Pop Werner, line coach.

Spider Yearlings Defeat Papooses

The University of Richmond freshmen cagers poured 10 points through the hoops in rapid-fire style late in the fourth quarter here yesterday to pull away from William and Mary's yearlings, 46-35.

Trailing for the first three periods the Papooses came alive in the closing stanza to pull up within 4 points of the Richmonders. Johnnie Grembowitz hit two baskets from way out and Walt Weaver, towering Papoose pivot man, laid up a snow bird to make the score 35-31.

Then in the closing moments the baby Spiders began to connect from near the center of the court and walked away with the ball game.

DOUGLAS ELEVATED AT AKRON U.

Otis Douglas, former William and Mary coach, who resigned his duties at Williamsburg two years ago to go to the University of Akron, has been elevated to the head coaching position there. It was learned here.

Douglas succeeds another former William and Mary coach, Tommy Dowler, who resigned and Douglas, line coach, was moved into the vacant position.

Attention Gridders! Events: 100, 220, 300, 880 relay, discus, shot, high jump and broad jump. Medals in each sport in which there is individual competition, 1st and 2nd places.

Trophies for all sport winners. This goes to Frat team.

Large team trophy for the frat. and dorm. at end of the year with highest point total.

Trophy to the individual with highest total at the end of the year.

Indian Cagers Face Two Conference Foes This Week In Furman & Tech

Stuessymen Need Triumphs To Remain In Race For Tournament Play-Offs

The William and Mary Indians today stand determined to conquer Furman and V. P. I., their opponents for this week end and embark on a new winning streak.

Tribe Merman Top Virginia

Tommy Brennan Double Winner

The William and Mary tankmen won their second swimming meet of the year last Saturday afternoon over a scrappy Cavalier team from University of Virginia by the score of 42-33.

The Indian medley team of Edwards, Almond and Merritt won the 300 yard medley in the first event of the afternoon. To follow this up, Tom Brennan and Dick Brown took first and second places in the 220 free style for William and Mary. In the 150 yard backstroke Tom Brennan came in first and in the 200 yard breaststroke, Sonny Almond did the same. In the grueling 440 yard free style, Bud Wooley and Tom Brennan took the first two places to clinch the meet for the Indians.

Both the 60 yard free style and 100 yard free style was won by Clarke of Virginia to vie with Tom Brennan and Sonny Almond for individual honors of the day.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

- 300 yard medley, Edward, Almond and Merritt (W. & M.) 3:23.5.
- 220 yard free style, T. Brennan (W. & M.), Brown (W. & M.), Brewster (Va.), 2:34.3.
- 60 yard free style, Clarke (Va.), Walker (W. & M.), Davis (Va.), 31 seconds.
- Diving, Baxter (Va.), Almond (W. & M.), Nelson (Va.).
- 100 yard free style, Clarke (Va.) Edwards (W. & M.), Walker (W. & M.), 58.2.
- 150 yard backstroke, T. Brennan (W. & M.), McQueen (Va.), Roberts (W. & M.), 1:58.
- 200 yard breaststroke, Almond (W. & M.), Curry (Va.), Corwin (Va.), 2:46.7.
- 440 yard free style, Wooley (W. & M.), T. Brennan (W. & M.), Fisher (Va.), 6:00.7.
- 400 yard relay, Hopkins, Brewster, Davis, Clarke (Va.), 3:59.2.

Vincent Lascara will attempt to break into Coach Rube McCray's baseball line-up as a pitcher.

Carolina Fencers Shade W. & M., Score, 14 - 13

Defeat Is First For Jonesmen in Two Years of Collegiate Duel Competition.

North Carolina's fencers garnered a hard-earned 14 to 13 decision over the William and Mary fencing team last week at Chapel Hill. Carolina broke the Indians' insidious streak of two years standing when Payne of Carolina won the deciding sabre bout over Dave Meyer by the score of 5 to 3.

The victory enabled the Tar Heels to avenge the 19 to 8 beating administered them last year at the local court. The teams were all even at the end of 18 bouts but the Tar Heels won four of the last five sabre bouts to cop the decision. William and Mary led 6 to 3 at the end of the foil bouts when Meyer, Grover and Glassman won easily. However Carolina won six out of nine epee matches to tie the count of 9-9 before the nip and tuck battle ended, with the Indians on the short end of the score.

ATTENTION GRIDDERS!

Antelope milk is of better quality than cow's milk, according to Dr. J. B. Haag, agricultural chemist at Oregon State college.

Fifty-six major meetings drew 50,000 persons to the University of Illinois in the last academic year.

The Indians who have been play-spotty ball since the early weeks of the campaign will face two conference foes this Friday and Saturday night.

With the season fast coming to a close, all teams are fighting desperately for posts in the Southern Conference Tournament. A clean sweep of all their remaining games will practically clinch a place for the Indians.

Furman, who comes here on Thursday, has a better than average team. The team has been unable to maintain a steady pace but at times has played like a champion aggregation.

V. P. I. will furnish the opposition on Friday. In the first encounter with the Engineers, the Indians emerged victorious in a tight ball game. The invaders will be seeking revenge in this return engagement.

If the Indians successfully pass these foes they will be in a position for a hard drive down the home stretch. If the team is able to regain their season form they will be able to make things plenty tough for their remaining foes.

Girls Bowling Starts Tomorrow

Introduced by a bowling tournament, women's intramural sports will resume their regular schedule Wednesday, February 5th, at the Williamsburg alleys.

Both sororities and dormitories will enter into the ten pin tourney. Each sorority is to be represented by two members and each dorm will select three bowlers. Rules for the contest are posted on the bulletin board in Jefferson gym. No fee will be required for those who wish to participate. The winners of the tournament will be chosen from the total scores.

SCHEDULE:

- Sorority—Wednesday, February 5, 3:15. Monday, February 10, 3:10. Thursday, February 13, 3:10.
- Dormitories—Thursday, February 6, 3:10. Friday, February 7, 3:10. Tuesday, February 11, 3:10.

The men's gymnasium at San Diego State college holds 1,500 spectators. The college's new bowl will ultimately accommodate 45,000.

Girl Swimmers Start Tonight

Gladys Jones Is Coach of Squad

With Miss Gladys Jones as instructor the seventeen members of the girl's swimming team will begin regular practice schedule tonight in Blow Pool. No definite schedule has been arranged but it is probable that there will be two or three meets with other Virginia colleges.

Those girls chosen to be on the team are: Claire Bardwell, Brenda Beeks, Beatrice Bickford, Pat Hall, Marjorie Henderson, Geraldine Hess, Mary Kendall, Jean Menke, Laura Quinn, Jane Saltzman, Betty Steely, Nancy Throckmorton, Harriet McCarty, Jeanette Anderson, Margaret Richard, Betty Creighton and Barbara Kempf.



# THE FLAT HAT

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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## KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

Read OPEN FORUM this week before you read this editorial. It is swell to notice that two fellow students are interested enough in their future and in the future of their country to send along their contribution. It should be the opening gun in a discussion on a domestic and foreign policy for America.

There are several points that we might take issue with, however, in this otherwise thoughtful and constructive letter. It's too bad that the old red herring had to be dragged out and our Flag waved around in the place of thought in the opening paragraphs, and we pass over this without further notice for it is the arguments that count, not the label. We could square off all day, boys, beating our chests in a perfect orgy of patriotism without solving a thing.

Another point, and one on which we invite discussion: should the editorials of a college newspaper always voice the majority opinion? We don't think so, for as long as the news part of the paper is objective and comprehensive, and so long as there is always space for diverse opinions, the paper will never be unrepresentative.

Furthermore, even if we wanted to, how could the paper always determine what the majority opinion is—through a weekly poll? No, a paper could not possibly gauge the student opinion accurately each week, and besides any student opinion here has been lamentably scarce as all of you well know, and if we wanted to be fair we probably should either leave a blank space in this column or run a weekly Petty drawing here. Don't you agree? (We hope not!) Anyhow, now as in the past, this paper stands ready to support and stimulate any and all student opinions and organizations around any and all subjects. But we do reserve an editor's prerogative to speak his mind, and knock or praise whatever he believes vitally concerns the interests of our college and country.

Now to get to the purely political parts of the letter. Foreign policy was not a debated issue between the two major candidates, we agree—they were as Tweedledee and Tweedledum and this subject—but to say that no one else disagreed is ridiculous. Landon (remember him) the other day said that if Willkie had expressed his present sentiments before the elections he never would have been nominated. Vandenberg, (Rep.), Wheeler (Dem.) Fish (Rep.), LaFollette (Prog.), and a host of others, mainly Republicans, have sharply disagreed with the war-like sentiments of Roosevelt and Willkie. The American people, according to the latest Gallup Poll, are still 85% opposed to going to war.

To get to the heart of the matter, however, we want to say this. There is not one bit of real cynicism or lack of patriotism in demanding that if we go to war this time, it should be a fight for democracy, a fight to put an end to the conditions which have brought about this second World War. If anything this opinion might be termed idealistic.

In this country the "dollar-a-year-boys" under the guidance of "U. S. Steel" Stettinius and with the closed eye policy of Mr. Knudsen, are already flocking in to take over the national defense administration, and get a set-up much like the last war in which business men used the war for profit while the ordinary man sweated and toiled and died over there. If you don't believe this read Jay Franklin's columns, among other material, in the Richmond News-Leader for the past two weeks.

You speak of a people's government in England, with labor dominating the government. If this were true of England why wouldn't it work over here, and why did France fall if labor was so strong? But first of all we don't believe it. Churchill is now head of the Conservative Party, representing the whole rotten British aristocracy and old-line Tories—the appeasers and profiteers who must go if this war is to have any real significance to us. Around Churchill in the cabinet are a majority of seven conservative members with labor having only a small minority of two.

The wealth is socialized you say? We wish it were, but unfortunately even Mr. Kennedy, our ambassador to England and an old-line reactionary, doesn't believe this for one moment. A copy of his report to the President (sent us in a news-letter) speaks of how admirably labor is being controlled and of how plans to make the rich pay equally for this war with the poor are only in blue-print stage. Then Halifax is still around, as well as Simon, Hoar, and too many others. And don't forget the English colonies and Ireland, no word has been said about these—and the two Indian nationalist leaders as well as thousands of their followers who still languish in jail.

As to the whole discussion on imperialism, we were just quoting from a speech made by the head of the board of

(Continued on Page 5)

## Polls and People

Bill and Will

Question: What do you think of Sadie Hawkins' and Li'l Abner days?

I think they ought to leave it in the funnies.—Tom Mougey, '42.

I think they ought to get married.—Bill Sprinkman, '44.

Rather silly but at least we get some much-needed school spirit.—Olive Nestor, '41.

It's O.K. if you're a fast runner.—Kay Ribal, '44.

It's all right by me—sort of an extension of Leap Year most of us girls need.—Norma Ritter, '44.

It's lots of fun, but there are lots of ways of fooling lots of people.—A. R. Birnie, '43.

Li'l Abner day will be fine if I can run fast enough to catch a certain "Sadie" Flavell.—Frank Macklin, '43.

It's a swell idea if the right girl comes along.—Dave Chittin, '42.

It's O. K.—for Dogpatch!—Jeanne Stigall.

I like them. They remind me of home.—Bob Templeton, ex '43.

Oh boy! I think I'll start training now.—Jayne Taylor, '43.

I think it gives the girls a chance with the great odds against them.—Bob Sanderson, '43.

It's O. K. for freshmen, for upperclassmen—NO!—Natalie Nichols, '42.

Without plenty of determination and running ability it's no use. Besides how can we choose among all these smooth men? In other words, no, I don't like it.—Theo Kelcey, '42.

It's all right except for the chasing.—Marion Pate, '42.

I enjoyed it when I was a freshman, but I think that it should stay for freshmen.—Dorothy Dodd, '43.

I am an old-fashioned boy, and the whole thing shocks my tender Victorian standards. (Ed. You can fool some of the people . . . )—John Prizivalli, '41.

If all the men were as fast as Li'l Abner, it would be a swell idea.—Jack Camp, '44.

Right up my cow-path.—Gus Welch, '41.

Wotta day, wotta day . . . —Buck Legum, '41. (P. S. All out for Norman Thomas!)

It's college!—Bob Stainton, '40.

## OPEN FORUM

Open Forum this week is written by George Horsley, Jr. and David Chittin II in answer to the Flat Hat editorial on a foreign policy for the United States.

We are of the opinion that the views expressed in your editorial in the FLAT HAT, January 14, fail to represent realistically and majority opinion of the student body toward the national Administration's foreign policy. Since the paper is the major medium for student expression and is supported by the student body, we feel that a more patriotic and American attitude should be adopted in accordance with the defense aims and ideals of our democratic system as it affects us today. The Moscovian sentiments reek of that cynicism which American youth is being accused of harboring and fostering in American colleges.

Whether you are willing to face the facts, the conditions which obtained previously to the recent election have changed. Moreover in the recent campaign, the foreign policy was not among the debated issues. All factions in both major parties discussed the issue and most agreed that unlimited aid to Britain was an essential point in our national defense program. The top-heavy majorities for the two candidates revealed that the American people endorsed heartily the Administration's policies in foreign affairs; and since then the persistent danger of being forcefully involved in the war, not by self-seeking English statesmen, as you infer, but by the continued voracity of the Axis, has necessitated a change in our foreign policy. To combat the perilous situation, there must be some cooperation among the various groups in the country. It is not to be expected that every

(Continued on Page 5)

## One Man's Guess

Collier's, a national weekly periodical, whose circulation is greater than its literary merit, has something of interest to say about young college men in an editorial alliteratively printed—D Y K- STRA AND THE DRAFT. The editorial is on page 58 of the February 1st issue and a Mr. William L. Chenery is the editor.

Assuming that Mr. Chenery writes his own editorials, we print following, his patriotic hopes for the future of the young collegian:

" . . . new hope has come into the lives of numerous young men, especially those recently out of college or nearing graduation. To many a young man of this huge group, the defense drive means that instead of sitting around waiting for some job to turn up, meanwhile living off the old man and hating it, he can head for the armed services. The services offer a year to three years of sure employment, some pay, a chance to get around and learn things and meet a lot of people.

"What more does a young man of spirit want; and what can anybody do for a young man of spirit?

"The draft looks healthier to us every day in every way. Let's have some fact facing discussion of the proposals to make it a permanent part of our social and economic system."

It may be that Collier's in its own peculiar patriotic way is adding the nicker a copy's worth of its weight to the current popular theme of national defense. It certainly is the popular thing to do and the Collier's business department evidently knows that in our own social and economic system it is popularity that pays off. This is not to imply that Mr. Chenery's editorial mind is kept in office by the dollars of his magazine's advertisers but we do say his editorial on the draft is shoddy and dangerous writing.

Come, says Collier's, let us beat the country's plowshares into swords and give them to our young men of spirit. This is the way to a three year security. This is the chance to get some of the citizen taxpayer's money, otherwise known as wages. Join the Army and learn to drive a tank. Join the Navy and see the world. Come and be drafted, learn things and meet a lot of people. Indeed what more does a young man of spirit want?

But going beyond the immediate joys of Army and Navy life which Collier's so chummily proclaims, we say that a permanent compulsory military training programme would be a fascist cancer on the democratic body politic of America.


They who say otherwise are seeing into the future only as far as the murder of war will let them, no matter how often or in what combination they write the word, defense. To defend presupposes an enemy to defend against. To permanently draft the youth of this country for military defense would mean that we are forever dedicating ourselves to the use of force and all the Superman doctrines that such a dedication would imply. It would be the vilest mockery to call it democracy. It could be called fascism.

The spirit of a young man in a nation that was forever training itself in perfecting the techniques of war would the spirit of Darwin's ape. This is a twisting of national energy into an emotional frenzy where might makes right and only the fittest survive. The fittest are they who shoot first and kill quickest.

There may be behind this Collier's editorial a groping for support in national work camps for young men and women which has become a popular White House topic these last week ends. Work camp, labor camp, or military draft, all such compulsory and arbitrary regimentation of the lives of its younger citizens give the lie to a nation that calls such measures democratic.

R. S. M.

## Overheard By His Lordship



His Lordship regrets that even he must acknowledge the fact that little dirt (of the kind his public desires) can be found. But with every effort to please his fans, he has done his best under the circumstances.

William and Mary (after exams)—Business booming at the Greeks . . . guzzle, guzzle . . . wishful thinking (about grades) . . . registration . . . settling down to the vicious cycle of classes and exams . . . new students . . . new romances.

Things are really perking up with the entrance of many new students. All boys (the waiters in particular) are giving the new girls the well known "once over". "Tex" Rutledge seems to have an edge with Pat Casey . . . With all this new competition, girls, seems as if you'll hafta take advantage of Sadie Hawkins Day, March 7.

Try outs for the new play "Mary of Scotland took place Monday. It should be good if past shows are any criteria. Hollywood's got nothing on us! The William and Mary campus is not without its share of talent. Newcomers and "vets" will divide their talents between the play and the forthcoming Varsity Show which will combine music, dancing, political satire and comedy.

Consolations, Fay Beeks, we too, are sorry that Bill Diehl is in the hospital . . . Dot Dodd and Bob Sanderson have decided to make a steady twosome. She got his pin last Thursday. That leaves a couple of "free" freshmen!

Grace Acei, our fencing champ has done it again. Last week in New York she starred as her home fencing team won the Eastern Intermediate fencing championship for the second year in a row.

Ed Motley will surely miss his sidekick, Eric Tipton, who has gone with the Philadelphia Athletic Club. We are sorry to see him leave, but we're happy to congratulate Waldo Matthews on his appointment to next year's coaching staff.

The topic of girls forces six foot, two inch, freshman football player, Henry Schutz, to dash madly from his duties as a waiter to seek refuge in the kitchen so he can blush in private.

Among recent visitors to William and Mary were Rudy Tucker and Gus Twiddy, both on the varsity football team last year. Two other familiar faces that we haven't seen for awhile were Munsey Slack and Tommy Forsythe, who were down for the week-end.

It's becoming a regular thing now on Saturday nights, or in the wee small hours of Sunday morning, for a pair of drunken serenaders to sit on the grass near the tennis courts opposite Chandler Hall and charm the poor girls with their songs. It mightn't be so bad if they could only sing on key and learn the words.

Round about the campus . . . individualistic, non-conformist, Jim "Bookie" Buchholtz in his bright red corduroy trousers, and we really mean red. They are terrific! May be it's the actor in him.

In the line of sports, our boys are to be complimented for their overwhelming victory against Virginia in the second swim meet of the year, and are to be sympathized with for their loss to the University of North Carolina in fencing by the narrow margin of one point. Well, better luck next time.

Students had a rare treat when Norman Thomas spoke in Phi Beta, Tuesday night on "Why I Am a Socialist".

The story now circulating around campus about those two Kappa Sigmas, Page Seekford and Ralph Hart, is strictly story. They may dream of dancing with Lana Turner and Deanna Durbin, but it takes more than a dream to convince us.

Why was the Robbins twins' car parked in front of the Kappa House Sunday afternoon? And speaking of cars, Bob Applewhite really attracted the femmes last week with his "blue dream".

For a change let's try to keep some of those many resolutions for the new semester and put our thoughts into actions, what do you say? Happy landings, everybody ! ! !

Conference. \* \* \* \*

For three years "Mitch" was the nucleus around which strong W. & M. quints were built, and his stellar playing in 1930 placed him on the All-State team. Mozeleski was elected captain of the 1930 Indian quint.

Swinging into a stride which but few opponents were able to halt the green-clad basketball squad of W. & M. swept thru its 1929-30 season on the maple court, winning sixteen of twenty-two tilts, and finishing with ten successive victories to attach the VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP title, led by Captain Mozeleski, all-state guard and the team's high-scorer. The tri-colors were vanquished only once on the home floor, this game going to Randolph-Macon, the leading state league contender, tied with W. & M. until eliminated near the close of the season in a colorful climax 32-30.

\* \* \* \*

"Mitch" was re-elected to head the team in 1931. W. & M. enjoyed a most successful season under his

(Continued On Page 5)

## STOLEN GOODS

By Connie Stratton

A dancery, a datey  
Perchance, out latey,  
A classy, a quizzzy  
No passy, gee whizzzy!

—The Wooden Horse

One of the well-liked male professors at Westhampton felt lazy one day and wrote on the blackboard, "The professor will not meet his classes today". One cutie got cute and erased the "c" from the word classes which left "lasses". When the professor returned to class the next day, he saw what had happened and went to the board and calmly erased the "l".

—The Richmond Collegian

When a bunch of girls get together, Lord help the first one who leaves.

It's easy to pick out the best people—they'll help you do it.

—Virginia Tech

Suggested epitaph for Adolph Hitler's tombstone:  
"This is absolutely my last territorial demand."

—The Daily Athenaeum

Once I had little bird,  
And his song—  
Was the sweetest you ever heard,  
He is gone—  
Some cat got him!

Once I had a white pet mouse,  
He was great—  
Wiggly dancing little mouse,  
He is ate—  
Some cat got him!

Once I had a lovely beau,  
He had a bus —  
Lots of cash to spend, you know  
I could cuss—  
Some cat got him!

—Ski-U-Mah

### 7 WAYS TO GET A WOMAN

1. Get a car.
2. Get some money.
3. Get a car.
4. Dress well
5. Get a car
6. Always agree with her.
7. Get a car

## Only Yesterday

By Rhoda Hollander

Although basketball is not as highly a publicized game as football, it too has played an important part in the sports history of the College of William and Mary. Going back over more than a decade of "yesterdays" back to the "good old days," we find that our basketballers were at one time the best in the state.

(From the Colonial Echoes)

"Mitch" Mozeleski, a product of Camden High School, New Jersey, entered William and Mary in 1927, with an enviable athletic record. Playing guard on the varsity in his freshman year, he assisted W. & M. in garnering its first basketball title.

1928

A star aggregation such as W. & M. never before had boasted made possibly the most successful basketball season this year that the

Indians ever experienced. Even before the season opened it was evident that W. & M. had a team that could not fail to produce a sensation. A feature of the situation was the fact that only one of the first string team finally chosen was an upper classman. That man was Captain Mab Davis. Although the Indians made no attempt at an alibi, at least one defeat outside the conference was attributed to this fact. In the W. & M. game all of the regular team was barred from the court except Captain Davis because of conference rules which forbade the freshman playing on the team of the varsity. The stalwarts finished the scheduled twenty games with only five defeats and won the VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP with a clean slate. Each of the five defeats was registered outside of the Virginia Collegiate



## Only Yesterday

(Continued from Page 4)

fine leadership and succeeded in winning the VIRGINIA CONFERENCE title. Captain Mozeleski, besides captaining two successful Indian quints was again chosen All-State guard that year.

The W. & M. basketball club won the VIRGINIA CONFERENCE title for the second successive year by defeating Randolph-Macon in the final fray of the season, 39-27. As was the case last year, the two teams entered the contest tied for the league lead but W. & M. was victor. The records show that the Indians won twelve out of the fifteen fray, losing but one game in the conference loop. At no time during the season was the team completely outclassed.

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## Holmboe Shows Sketches At College Shop

Henrik Holmboe, Norwegian born artist, who has been traveling through the country for the last few years making charcoal studies, will be at the College Shop the remainder of the week displaying his work and making sketches.

At the age of 54, when most men are considering retirement, Mr. Holmboe turned to a new field, that of charcoal studies. Prior to this time, he had been an interior decorator and mural artist. In 1932, due to a lack of demand for his services, he was forced to take up his hobby, charcoal sketching, as a vocation. Since then he has been going throughout the country making studies of prominent business and professional people. His specialty is college students. Mr. Holmboe has visited some of the best known universities in the country, such as Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Duke, and University of North Carolina. In Virginia he has done work at the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon Women's College and others. Mr. Holmboe is now on his way to Palm Beach, where he maintains a winter studio. The summer or early fall he spends in Petoskey, famous summer resort in Northern Michigan.

## GREEK LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee

Forrest Murden, William Pope, Hunter Andrews, and Richard Cornwell were recently initiated by the local Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its formal initiation on February 10 which will be followed by a banquet on February 12th.

Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the pledging of Mary Henderson of Boston, Mass.

Kata Hoover and Doty Dodd, prominent Kappa Alpha Thetas, have been pinned by Bob Dew and Bob Sanderson.

## Miss Landrum To Address Travel Club On Thursday

Miss Grace Warren Landrum will address the Travel Club Thursday, February 6, in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, at 8 o'clock. Her subject will be "A Glimpse of England from Land's End to Berwick-on-Tweed." This will be another in the interesting series of talks on foreign countries which have been given to the club by both students and faculty.

Members and guests are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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## COLLEGE CALENDAR

### Monday, February 3

Choir practice, Chapel, 4:45.  
Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:00

### Tuesday, February 4

Glee Club practice (Girl's) Music Building, 5:00.  
French Club, Brown Hall, 7:00-8:00.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta, 7:00.  
Women's Monogram (movies) Barrett, 7:00  
T. R. Dew Ec Club, Barrett, 7:00.  
Boat and Spur Club, Barrett, 7:15-8:00.  
Lamba Phi Sigma, Music Building, 7:15-8:00.  
Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.  
Norman Thomas, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00.

### Wednesday, February 5

Choir practice, Chapel, 4:45  
Women's Debate, Wren, 5:00-6:00.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta, Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.  
Library Science Club, Lib. Sc. Lab., 7:00-9:00.  
Men's Debate, Wren, 7:00-8:00.  
Chapel Services, Wren Chapel, 6:30.  
House of Burgesses, Washington 200, 8:00-9:00.

### Thursday, February 6

Women's Glee Club, Music Building, 5:00.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Building, Barrett, 7:30-10:00.  
Foreign Travel Club, Apollo Room, 8:00.  
Spanish Club, Barrett, 7:00  
Y. W. C. A., Wren, 5:00-6:00.

### Friday, February 7

Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta Phoenix Club, Wren, 7:00-8:00  
Radio Talk—Dr. Laing, Phi Beta, 9:45.

### Saturday, February 8

Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta Dance, Blow Gym.

### Sunday, February 9

Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta.

### Monday, February 10

Charter Day Convocation.

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## OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 4)

social gain made during the times of peace is to be upheld, even if it is in conflict with the defense preparations. Defense contracts are not given arbitrarily but are issued to firms that are known to be able to fill our defense needs swiftly and efficiently. Recall that among the causes of the failure of France to meet the exigency of war was her adherence to newly adopted social benefits such as the stringent application of the thirty-hour week law. As for the right to strike, it seems of dubious propriety in these critical times which confront us. Do not interpret our statements as sanctioning war profiteering, and please call to mind that the Administration is doing it utmost to cope with that problem through the able direction of Sidney Hillman and William Knudsen.

If the acquisition of bases necessary for defense appears to you as the initiate step in the direction of imperialism, obviously you misunderstand the motives behind the transaction. Had America imperialistic aspirations, why should she continue to offer the Philippines an independent status despite their doubtful capacity to maintain it? Your implication that our Good Neighbor policy is past-partout to illegitimate expansion into portions of the Western Hemisphere is a travesty upon America's integrity.

The sincerity of the British in their defense has been demonstrated by the gallantry and fortitude with which they have endured the Axis onslaught wherever it has struck the Empire. What reason have we for distrusting the war aims of Great Britain then? What reason to think that we are being "sucked in to the bloody vortex of war" for no good cause. As far as the institution of a people's government, no more than a cursory reading of the daily papers will convince you that for sometime now there has been a coalition government in England which is dominated by the Labor Party. Even more convincing should be the fact that the aristocrats and the masses have fused for the defense of England.

As we see it, our civil liberties are in no way endangered at the present time. Powers must be given the President if he is to hasten the preparations for national strength now going on, though we rely on our Congressmen to fix a standard of restriction beyond which Presidential authority may not go, in time as well as in deed. Our cry for liberty must not be allowed to deafen our ears to the explosions that are menacing civilization, nor direct our attention from the necessity of defending our self-respect and our own way of life.

We are in full accord with the views that you have expressed concerning the discontinuation of aid to Japan, but there are some actions more disgraceful, more bitter, and more to fear than war. These are the things we will fight against when we fight, and not for the glory of the British Empire nor for the comfort of the American capitalist.

George Horsley, Jr.  
David Chittim, II

## AN EDITORIAL KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

(Continued from Page 4)

trade at a convention in Florida recently, and then too we have the example of the last war before us. Business men, in this war as in the last, know what they're about. Most of them, even if they are sincere, feel that if they don't profiteer, someone else will. There are as yet no adequate safeguards against this, and we must see to it that there will be such safeguards.

Sure, Hitler is dangerous, and must be stopped; sure England is fighting for her life and may fall any day; sure it takes sacrifices to build up national defense; but let's make sure that all are sacrificing equally. Let's not put off a discussion of war aims as we did in the last war so that when the peace comes it will be full of hate and breed still further wars, still further chaos till perhaps the whole world may crumble. Too many of us seem to have a blind suicide complex about this war, and to those we say—go on off and fight, the English will be glad to have you—but we'll stay behind and carry on the real fight at home. Let's keep tolerance and understanding in our hearts, but be tough with the will to see to it that whatever the future may bring we will always want liberty and freedom for all of the peoples of the world. Keep your powder dry, be proud of your flag and your country, but keep your eyes open, and while striving for defense and national unity make damn sure that we ordinary people aren't doing all the unifying.

## CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS

By Harry K. Barr

They say . . . Ugo Cavallero, Benny the Bum's (Pegler) fifth or is it the eighth commanding general in Albania, got there by traveling through Yugoslavia disguised as a mechanic. The British navy it seems keeps forgetting that the Adriatic is Benny's private lake.

Overheard in a Paris restaurant: . . . Two German officers insisting on two Jews being thrown out . . . until . . . they identified themselves as members of the Russian embassy.

Local News . . . The Southern Electoral Reform League was formed Saturday in Richmond to fight the poll tax. The democratic citizens of Richmond turned out in great numbers, to hear Mrs. Roosevelt, not to support the League. Eight out of ten people present refused to sign petitions saying they would work to abolish the poll tax . . . And we call ourselves a democracy.

The War Again . . . The allied forces in Libya, are heading for Bengasi . . . Graziani, commanding the self-styled "protector of Islam's" army can't run much further and will probably make a fight of it . . . Britain had better watch out that she doesn't extend her own lines too much, or the Italians, augmented by the German cadres, will make it tough for them . . . As the Germans say, Benny's best weapon is a German army corps.

Frederick Sondern of the Times Dispatch is responsible for this one . . . It seems Benny bribed John Metaxa, the late strong man of Greece, to allow passage for Italian troops to Turkey. Practically emptied the treasury to avoid a battle . . . When all was ready the Italians piled on their trucks and roared into Greece only to find that the dirty double crossing bum had spent all the money for armaments . . . The Bank of England it seems is still able to go higher.

As long as this war is a race between American factories and Hitler, we are in a perfect position to bargain with Britain, as to whether she will be a democracy after the war . . . It's a sure bet that if the Oliveden set is still there it won't be . . .

The public is unaware of the tremendous power the passage of the Lease-Lend Bill (1776) will give to the President . . . In comparison Hitler will look like a piker.

Minister of Labor, corpulent Ernie Bevin is the stumbling block to Britain going Fascist and

soon . . . Ernie, however, isn't the liberal he was following the last war . . . He is about equal to our Sidney Hillman—manages, rather than represents—labor.

Every time you "reach for a Lucky" or "walk a mile for a Camel" you take into your system nicotine, arsenic, ammonia, pyridine, cyanide and cyanide derivatives. Johns Hopkins has proved conclusively that smoking shortens one's life. We just thought you would like to know . . . The papers and the Radio have censored the report for obvious reasons.

Friday, "The Weekly Magazine That Dares To Tell The Truth" has been exposing Henry Ford these past few weeks . . . If you want to read some startling stuff in regards to Ford's anti-semitism, and low wages . . . take a look at Friday.

We conclude with a note . . . that American correspondents are almost unanimous in suggesting that it may take the combined German-British armies to beat the Soviet in the Balkans.

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## OFF THE REEL

Maisie, who was apparently becoming a female Cisco Kid, appearing on the scene for 80 hectic and wisecracking minutes and then disappearing with everyone's love, has at last come to her reward. In what gives the impression of being the last of the Maisie pictures, "Maisie Was A Lady," Ann Sothern loses her job as the "headless" woman in a carnival when Lew Ayres, an inebriated playboy, upsets her mirrors. He lends her his car, she is arrested on suspicion of having stolen it, the judge sentences millionaire Ayres to employ her for two months in his household at the salary she was receiving at the carnival since he is sick of trying Ayres endless escapades.

Also in support are Maureen O'Sullivan, C. Aubrey Smith and Joan Perry. Some of the dialogue is surprisingly sophisticated.

On the same program with "Maisie Was A Lady" is Ted Hu-



The stars of the most shining comedy to come from Hollywood this season. Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn as they appear in "The Philadelphia Story," playing three days at the Williamsburg Theatre.

sing's "Marine Round-up," dealing not only with Florida's now-famous Marineland but what methods are employed to catch the fish for this unique aquarium.

In "Hudson's Bay" Paul Muni and Darryl Zanuck take another sideswipe at history and come off second best. Muni who sometimes does not live up to his highfalutin reputation, portrays Pierre Esprit Radisson, a French-Canadian rogue, and declaims long speech after long speech which sounds like: "Canada—she my wife—no woman—joost Canada." This goes

on for an hour and a half.

Story delving into Canada's history has some action, some nice backgrounds, very little in the way of female attraction. Watch out for Laird Cregar as Gooseberry, a huge giant of a man, who plays Muni's major domo and walks off with a number of the important scenes.

"Hudson's Bay" plays two days in accompaniment to Donald Duck and his three nephews, Huey, Louie, Fiey, in "Fire Chief," one of the best to come even from Disney for a long time. Needless to say, when the fire is over, even the firehouse has been burnt away!

Saturday brings Ann Sheridan. Of course even Ann Sheridan usually must have a story to support her charms and this time it's "Honeymoon for Three," a comedy drama, which also brings in George Brent, Charlie Ruggles, Osa Massen, Walter Catlett and Johnny Downs. Story starts off in the groove of the so-called sophisticated type but soon gets bogged in corn and starts going in circles. However, the swell cast carries on, and author Brent who wants to carry on with other men's wives, is finally brought through to smooth water by secretary Sheridan. She's got that thing, boys.

"Philadelphia Story" is now on its sixth week at the Radio City Music Hall in New York, a record equalled by only one other pic, "Rebecca." The celebrated film which gives Katharine Hepburn her greatest triumph, will be held locally for three days—next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. MGM, faithful to Philip Barry's play, took all precautions to give the movie everything which made the stage presentation successful, even recording a full performance of the play with audience laughter and reactions before turning a camera. It is Hepburn's pic, just as it was her play, but the shining array of supporting talent is terrific.

"The Philadelphia Story" is definitely not a celluloid adventure for wee lads and lassies—even the famed swimming pool episode which caused some amount of tsk-tsking on Broadway has been boldly reproduced, as also Uncle Willie's wolfy habit of pinching pretty young ladies' behinds.

Ruth Hussey and Jimmy Stewart are reporters from Dime and Spy (Time and Life, get it?) and Cary Grant is part of the rather useless uppercrust of Philadelphia of which Miss Hepburn is also another useless part. Katherine makes her role the perfect conception of all flighty but characterful Main Line socialite gals rolled into one and the story without her is almost inconceivable—just the right amount of beauty, just the right amount of disarray in wearing clothes, just the right amount of culture in her voice.

Pushing hard is little Virginia Weidler as the kid sister, who has as twinkly an eye with her fast quips as a blinker light. Rounding out the lesser roles are such seasoned dependables as John Howard, John Halliday, Henry Daniell, and Roland Young as dear old Uncle Willie, bless his buttons!

University of Minnesota has just unveiled large oil paintings of its late President Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Coffman.

Fourteen universities and ten colleges are maintained by the 5,400 Jesuits in the United States.

## Student Union

(Continued from Page 1)

do have small social rooms, they are not properly suited to games, dancing and other activities in which all students could participate, and the result of this situation has been that the majority of students must go off the campus for these diversions and enjoy them in surroundings that may or may not be desirable.

The students feel that it would be desirable to have a Student Union centrally located on the campus and which would include as many of the following as possible:

(1) A private ballroom in which organizations may give small dances. (Not to be used for regular college dances now held in the gymnasium).

Rooms should be provided for the various organization meetings which are not necessarily of a social nature, thus relieving pressure on the academic buildings as at present.

(2) There is an overwhelming need for a college book exchange and student supply store to be managed by the college for the college.

(3) Among the needs in evidence for a long time has been that of a cafeteria on the campus which students and faculty alike could utilize, and adjoining this dining place should be a soda fountain, sandwich shop, etc.

(4) It would be desirable to include a small barber shop for men and a beauty parlor for ladies.

(5) A large lounge, adequately and attractively furnished, is desirable and should contain in proximity to it a cigar, newspaper and magazine stand.

(6) Among the amusements that would be desirable, if offered in such a Student Union, would be a bowling alley, a billiard room, and space provided for ping pong and card tables.

(7) It has been suggested that an effort might be made to provide a student post office in the building, which, while it would be of great convenience to the students, would at the same time reduce the confusion and pressure at the main Williamsburg station, a difficulty which is growing with each successive year.

It has occurred to the Committee that most of the above needs would be located on the first floor or the basement of the building and that on the upper floors office space would be provided for the three student - publication staffs and a number of committee meeting rooms for the men and women Student Governments and Honor Councils and the balance of the building, preferably the third floor, to be arranged for guest rooms to be managed on a hotel basis for alumni, parents and other college guests.

The Committee would point out that while it may require a large

building to care for these activities, at the same time the College stands to profit financially from many of these departments while the students should be able to utilize these various facilities at a saving to them. In addition, the operation of a Student Union would mean employment for a great many more students than is now the case; but, aside from any monetary gain to the College or students, the improvement in the student morale by having such a building will, we feel, warrant the necessary cost of erecting such a building.

Respectfully submitted,  
Special Committee:  
Miss Wynne-Roberts  
Jean Cox  
Ruth Rapp  
George J. Ryan  
Saunders Mann Almond, Jr.  
Robert Hornsby  
Charles P. McCurdy, Jr.,  
(Chairman).

## New Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

practice in making impromptu, extemporaneous, and formal speeches of various types.

Theatre 302. Historical development and the Appreciation of the Motion Picture.

An Introduction to Law. Given by Dean Cox to familiarize the student with the general nature and subject matter of law.

Economics 328. A course given jointly by the departments of Government and Economics and as a substitute for the course in Public Utilities. It will cover Government and Business Enterprise.

A number of other courses have been changed or joined and new numbers have been attached to them.

## Norman Thomas

(Continued from Page 1)

the spotlight for his testimony before the House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs in opposition to H. R. bill 1776, or the "lease-lend" bill. He will soon appear before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to testify against the same bill.

Mr. Thomas is an unusually forceful and eloquent speaker. He is regarded as one of the best lecturers in America. The lecture will be open to the public.

After the lecture, an informal reception for Mr. Thomas will be held in the Dodge Room. The faculty is invited and seniors may secure invitations from their instructors.

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## First Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

both the economic, and political as well as military fronts. This cooperation the affirmative felt was essential to our hemispheric defense.

The negative team admitted the necessity of defense measures but contended that through the Monroe Doctrine and more recently through the Havana Conference all that could be done in the way of hemispheric cooperation was already being accomplished without the alleged benefit of a permanent union.

The cases of both teams clashed sharply on almost every point making the debate spirited and apparently very interesting both to the contestants and spectators.

See the next issue of the FLAT HAT for an announcement of the next home debate.

## Business Men

(Continued from Page 1)

tant that the Placement Bureau have these schedules since this record is necessary for the arranging of appointments with prospective employers.

Seniors who have not brought photographs to the Placement Bureau must do so as to complete their registration. Unless this is done it will be impossible for the Placement Bureau to give them any assistance.

## Students Go

(Continued from Page 1)

It is hoped that in the future if sufficient student interest is shown, other trips of this nature may be made. Future programs include the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and the Metropolitan Opera Company in an opera yet to be selected. Lambda Phi Sigma offers its services to all those who wish further information concerning these programs.

Seagoing birds sometimes accumulate barnacles, as do ships, it is revealed by the University of California zoology department.

Texas A. and M. college has won more awards than any other U. S. school in contests of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.



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